

GUN TALK

THE QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF THE SASKATCHEWAN GUN COLLECTORS ASSOC.

MARCH 1968



SASKATCHEWAN GUN COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION

Founded 1961
Incorporated 1962

A patriotic, educational and non-profit organization of Canadian citizens, dedicated to the collection of firearms and research into their history. Membership open to any reputable person.

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---GUN TALK---

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GUN TALK is published quarterly by the S.G.C.A. for the benefit of its members. Dues are \$4.00 per annum, payable each January to the Treasurer.

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: If the rest of the S.G.C.A. Shows this year are as good as Moose-Jaw and North Battleford, there will really be a smiling bunch of collectors.

At North Battleford in particular, numerous items were brought in by the public and sold to interested members. And the number of deals made ~~between~~ collectors was exceptional according to what I read.

Final arrangements for the REGINA GUN SHOW in JUNE 1st & 2nd are being decided now, so don't plan your holidays without allowing for that. Further details will be sent out in a newsletter. We hope to add a couple of features to benefit the collectors at this show, such as limiting the age of people who can obtain entrance unless with their parents or adults, closing the show early on Sunday to the public so our far travelling members can pack if they wish to leave, but still allowing time for a trade session or auction if desired.

So you can see the fellows are still trying to improve the Shows, and we are open to your suggestions!

From reports reaching us from our members travelling in the U.S., be glad you aren't down there living. The efforts of some sections of the government are supposedly aimed at closing down gun shows altogether in some areas. Some places are so bogged down in "Red Tape" that the public is not allowed in to see the displays.

As a result, the slightest offence to their regulations, such as firing off a cap, has the offending person told to pack his display and is automatic cancellation of his membership in the club. Rather drastic action, eh?

How about a revival of the displaying members wearing a red vest with the S.G.C.A. Crest on it. This was done in the early days of the club, with considerable success, and I for one, would certainly like to see the custom revived. If your good wife hasn't time to sew one together, they are obtainable from most mail order catalogues. Crests can be purchased from the secretary of the S.G.C.A. Have it ready for the next show.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

P.O. Box 247,
Herbert, Sask.,
Feb. 29, 1968.

The Editor,
S.G.C.A.,
P.O. Box 1334,
Regina, Sask.

Dear Sir,

Recently, after becoming thoroughly browned-off with the schizophrenic croud in Ottawa and portions of their Bill C-195, probably LSD inspired, I sat down and wrote to the Honorable Jack McIntosh, Member of Parliament for Swift Current-Maple Creek expressing (tactfully, very tactfully) my views on the subject.

He replied by return mail assuring me of his agreement and support, adding that....but, what the hell, read them for yourselves.....

.....

P.O. Box 247,
Herbert, Saskatchewan,
January 29, 1968

The Honorable Jack McIntosh,
The House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir.,

I would very much appreciate receiving, for my information, a copy of the bill which proposes to, apparently, further restrict the lawful possession and use of firearms by law-abiding citizens.

As a sportsman- hunting and fishing, mostly hunting- and gun collector, I am in general opposed to laws which make it very difficult for law-abiding citizens **to obtain**, possess and use guns lawfully while inconveniencing the criminal element very little, if at all.

It would seem to me more practical to simply impose prohibitive penalties for the use of firearms in criminal activity, robbery, etc; this would place the onus on the criminal while leaving the law-abiding citizen alone. Indeed, these restrictions-anti-gun laws aimed at the gun itself, rather than the improper **use thereof**-help the criminal by dis-arming his intended victims and thereby rendering them helpless; while the crook keeps his gun in defiance of the law for the simple reason that he is in the business of defying the law.

Sincerely

Jay B. Abell

He replied as follows;

The House of Commons
Ottawa,
FEBRUARY 1, 1968

Mr. Jay D. Abell,
P.O. Box 247,
Herbert, Saskatchewan.

Dear Mr. Abell,

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter dated January 29th, in connection with **the** bill to amend the Criminal Code in respect to firearms. I enclose herewith the copy of this Bill. I concur with your argument entirely. In fact, many members of parliament have received similar petitions to the one which you forwarded to me.

I am unofficially informed that so much pressure has been brought to bear in regard to this one particular clause of the Bill that I understand the government intends to revise the present clause.

I am also informed there is a possibility it will be dropped, at least until the new session of parliament because of the Liberal leadership convention.

You can be assured that you have much support for your petition in respect of the firearms part of the Bill.

Yours sincerely

Jack McIntosh M.P.
Swift-Current- Maple-Creek

I took these letters in to the Editor of the "Swift Current Sun" for his information and he wrote an article on the subject which was carried on the front page of their February 23rd. edition which reads as follows;

"Gun Collector Protests Firearms Law"

Herbert sportsman and gun collector Jay D. Abell has written to Swift-Current-Maple-Creek M.P. Jack McIntosh to protest a proposed Criminal Code amendment covering firearms.

"Mr. Abell said he is opposed to laws which make it difficult for law-abiding citizens to obtain, possess and use guns lawfully while inconveniencing the criminal element very little if at all".

"He believes prohibitive penalties on the use of firearms in criminal activity would be a better solution. Anti-gun laws, Mr. Abell added, 'help the criminal by disarming his intended victims...while the crook keeps his gun in defiance of the law for the simple reason that he's in the business of defying the law'".

"The Herbert sportsman said he thought all Swift Current area sportsman should quickly familiarize themselves with the proposed new law and take whatever action they think necessary".

"Mr. McIntosh agreed with the objections raised by Mr. Abell. He stated in a letter that he had been unofficially informed "that so much pressure has been brought forth to bear in regard to this one particular clause of the Bill that I understand the government intends to revise the present clause".

So, as you can see, we seem to be winning but, now is not the time to let up on the pressure!! Give em hell, so to speak (but please do it politely) !!! But give these anti-gun characters a second to catch their breaths and they will be off to the races again!!!!!! Because these guys will never give up;
AND WE MUST NOT GIVE UP, EITHER !!!!!!!

Sincerely

Jay D. Abell

P.S.

Write to the M.P. in your area, the Minister of Justice, and the Prime Minister; three letters are better than one.

MEMBERS ADS
ARE STILL FREE
IN THE
SWAP SHOP

POPULAR MISCONCEPTION OF THE LEE ENFIELD RIFLE

Needless to say, and particularly if one is a military rifle collector, the method by which the British Lee Enfield Rifle models are named, can be a trifle confusing if not totally frustrating. But were it not for one Major E.G.B. Reynolds, the facts would be much harder to come by.

Major Reynolds in his book, "The Lee Enfield Rifle", and his concise article in the December issue of the American Rifleman Magazine, shows very clearly that there never has been a #2, #3, #6 Lee Enfield Rifle.

The misconception appears to have arisen from the many Marks with multi stars associated with so many of the models. Since the introduction of the first magazine Lee Enfield Rifle, there have been sixteen #1, seven #4, one #5, one #7, one #8 and one #9 rifle. So one will hesitate a little when he hears of a #3 rifle. The odds are that it will turn out as a #1, mark Three rifle, or if you are buying a #5 rifle, but it doesn't look like the well known Jungle Rifle, the odds are that you are buying the #1 mark five rifle.

The source from which I quote this information comes fortified with considerable authority. For fourteen years Major E.G.B. Reynolds was a technical Officer on the Inspectorate of Armaments Headquarters Staff, and dealt chiefly with the inspection and development of rifles and other small arms. He was closely connected with the inspection and development of the No. 4 Lee Enfield rifle since first it went into production in 1941. The following is a very concise list of all the SMLE rifles since their introduction in 1895. For more detailed information on these facts, I would the reader to the book mentioned above, and if corroboration is required I would refer the reader to still another book entitled "Small Arms of the World" by W.H.B. Smith.

| Introduction or Adoption Date | Designation |
|----------------------------------|---|
| Nov. 11, 1895 | Lee-Enfield Magazine Rifle Mark 1 |
| May 11, 1899 | Lee-Enfield Magazine Rifle Mark 1* |
| July 1, 1907 | Charger-loading Lee-Enfield Magazine Rifle Mark 1* |
| Dec. 23, 1902 | Short Magazine Lee-Enfield Rifle Mark 1 |
| Jan. 16, 1903 | Short Magazine Lee-Enfield Rifle Converted Mark 11 |
| July 2, 1906 | Short Magazine Lee-Enfield Rifle Mark 1* |
| July 2, 1906 | Short Magazine Lee-Enfield Rifle Converted Mark 11* |
| Jan. 26, 1907 | Short Magazine Lee-Enfield Rifle Mark 111 |
| Sept. 1, 1907 | Short Magazine Lee-Enfield Rifle Converted Mark 1V |
| Jan. 4, 1908 | Short Magazine Lee-Enfield Rifle Mark 1** |
| Jan. 4, 1908 | Short Magazine Lee-Enfield Rifle Mark 11** |
| Jan. 4, 1908 | Short Magazine Lee-Enfield Rifle Mark 11*** |
| Apr. 22, 1914 | Short Magazine Lee-Enfield Rifle Mark 1*** |
| Jan. 2, 1916 | Short Magazine Lee-Enfield Rifle Mark 111* |
| 1922, 1923 | Short Magazine Lee-Enfield Rifle Mark V(not adopted) |
| 1930, 1931 | Short Magazine Lee-Enfield Rifle Mark VI(not adopted) |
| Nov. 15, 1939 | No. 4 Rifle Mark 1 |
| Nov. 15, 1939 | No. 4 Rifle Mark 1* (officially introduced Nov.11,1946) |
| Feb. 12, 1942 | No. 4 Rifle Mark 1 (T) (No. 32 scope for sniper) |

Introduction or
Adoption Date

Designation

| | | |
|----------------|---------------------------|----------------|
| Mar. 31, 1949 | No. 4 Rifle Mark 11 | |
| Mar. 31, 1949 | No. 4 Rifle Mark 1/11 | |
| Mar. 31, 1949 | No. 4 Rifle Mark 1/111 | |
| Mar. 31, 1949 | No. 4 Rifle Mark 1/11 (T) | |
| Sept. 12, 1944 | No. 4 Rifle Mark 1 | |
| 1946; 1947 | No. 7 Rifle | |
| Sept. 7, 1950 | No. 8 Rifle | |
| Sept. 7, 1950 | No. 9 Rifle | by John HAROLD |

RE: THEFT OF RIFLES AND SHOT GUN from WESTERN DEVELOPMENT MUSEUM

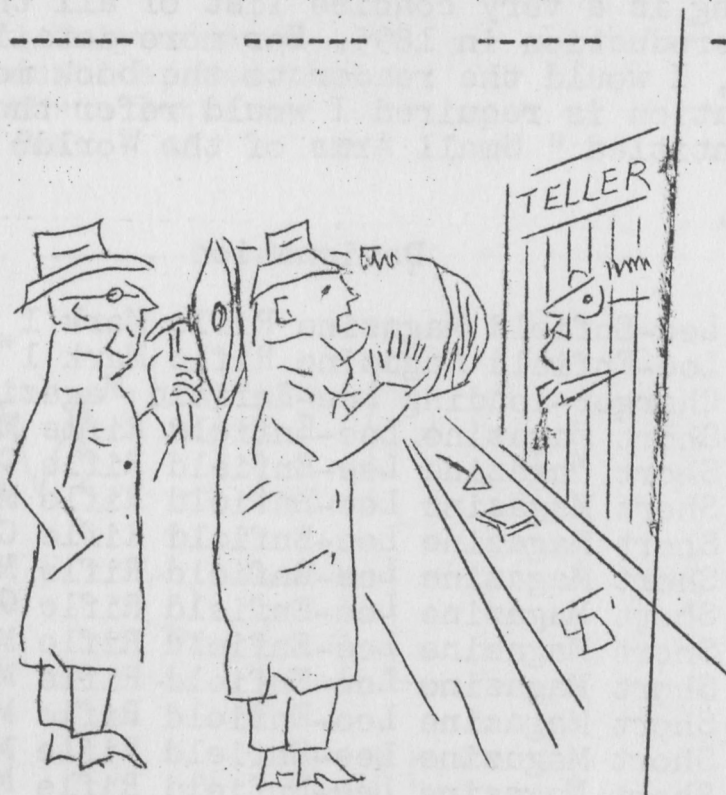
Description; 1. One Hopkins & Allen, twenty guage Shotgun, No.149,
stamped "Patented June 28,1885, NORWICH, Connecticut.
U.S.A.

2. Stevens Crack Shot 22 Cal. long rifle;

3. Remington Split Breach, #16391, stamped "1863 to
1864".

4. Martini Enfield rifle, Cal. 577-450, Carbine
21 " barrel, deluxe model.

Should any of the above described items come to your attention,
please contact the SASKATOON POLICE DEPT. Detective Division.



BECAUSE WE COULDN'T FIND A GUN-NOW OPEN THE VAULT. -----

THE LUSITANIA

This ship, pride of the Cunard line, sailed from New York harbour on May 1st, 1915. On the day of her departure, the following notice appeared below the "Europe via Liverpool" LUSITANIA advertisement. The ship was called the fastest and the largest in the Atlantic service.

NOTICE

TRAVELLERS intending to embark on the Atlantic voyage are reminded that a state of war exists between Germany and her allies and Great Britain and her allies; that the zone of war includes the waters adjacent to the British Isles; that, in accordance with formal notice given by the Imperial German Government, vessels flying the flag of Great Britain, or any of her allies, are liable to destruction in those waters and that travellers sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britain or her allies do so at their own risk.

IMPERIAL GERMAN EMBASSY
Washington D.C., April 22, 1915.

The warning to passengers of wartime conditions added excitement and suspense of possible danger. It was an uneventful voyage until May 7th, in sight of Ireland, disaster struck.

A German submarine, the U-20, sent two torpedoes crashing through the ship's hull. The LUSITANIA sank in 18 minutes, and 1,198 perished. Among these were 128 American citizens.

The result was a very Anti-German feeling in the U.S. and one of the reasons why the U.S. later joined the war against Germany.

///-----///

CANADIAN AFFILIATION OF GUN OWNERS

The above organization has been formed in Brantford, Ontario as a result of a meeting of collector organizations from the Southern Ontario Region.

The aims of "C.A.G.O." are;

- 1) to inform members and the public in the safe and legal use of firearms.
- 2) to promote legislation that will keep firearms out of the hands of criminals.
- 3) to oppose legislation which would jeopardize the rights of the honest citizen to keep and use firearms.

Financial assistance is not being sought. They request that interested organizations and gun owners support their above aims, so that representations to the law makers have a large number of supporters.

For further information, write to Mr. Harold E. SLEETH, Canadian Affiliation of Gun Owners, 406 King George Road, R.R. # 6, BRANTFORD, ONT.

ANTI-TANK DEVICE

During the Russian defence against the German advance into their country during WW 11, the "Moscow Light Infantry Co." trained 108 dogs of various breeds to eat their meals under tractors left with their engines running. The dogs that refused to go beneath the running tractors starved to death.

It was with great surprise that members of the armoured troop carriers of the German 1st Company, 3rd Rifle Regiment saw dogs advancing with a strange package on their backs. The dogs were quickly shot, as rumours from prisoners of war had mentioned "Mine Dogs".

Examination at the time revealed the dogs carried two linen saddlebags each, stuffed with high explosives or anti-tank mines. A wooden rod, about four inches long, acted as a mechanical detonator when bent or snapped off.

The excessive noise of the tanks and armoured carriers apparently frightened some of the dogs into pausing, making them good targets. However, some dogs did manage to unwittingly destroy German armour.

Because of its limited success, mine dogs were seldom used later in the war, except occasionally by partisan units.

BRIEF DETAILS OF THE GERMAN TIGER TANK

| | |
|--|---------------|
| WEIGHT | 62 Tons |
| LENGTH TO END OF GUN | 27 Ft. |
| LENGTH OF HULL | 19 Ft. |
| WIDTH OVERALL | 12 Ft., 8 in. |
| WIDTH (from middle of tracks) | 10 Ft., 5 in. |
| HEIGHT TO TOP OF CUPOLA | 9 Ft., 5½ in. |
| HEIGHT TO TOP OF SUPERSTRUCTURE | 5 Ft., 3 in. |
| LENGTH OF GUN FROM MANTLE TO END OF MUZZLE BRAKE | 12 Ft., 7 in. |
| MAIN ARMAMENT | 88 MM. gun |

BACHELORS COCKTAIL

TAKE ONE TURKEY



(OR TWO)
MARINATE
IN 2 QUARTS
OF WINE



YOUR CHOICE

COOK FOR 4 HOURS IN A SAUCE OF
ONE BOTTLE COGNAC,
ONE BOTTLE SHERRY,

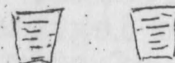


AND WHEN IT'S ALL FINISHED
GIVE THE TURKEY AWAY
AND DRINK THE GRAVY

TURKEY DELIGHT



3 SHOTS
OF BOURBON



2 SHOTS
OF VERMOUTH (sweet)

ONE DASH OF BITTERS



SHAKE WELL OVER ICE

AND THEN
POUR INTO
A TALL
WARM LASS



FIRST MY REGIMENT - NOW MY GUN

by RENE R. GAUDRY L.1516.
D. COY. S.L.I.
(M.G.)

2 BN THE NORTH SASKATCHEWAN REGIMENT (SLI)

"ORIGINS OF THE BATTALION AND THE REGIMENT"

In 1907, the first Infantry unit was formed in the new Province of Saskatchewan, being the 95th Saskatchewan Rifles, with headquarters in Regina and a company in Saskatoon.

In April of 1912, the 95th Saskatchewan Rifles was reorganized with the headquarters of the 95th remaining in Regina while the 105th Regiment was formed in Saskatoon and became in the same year the 105th Regiment "Fusiliers".

In 1914 the 105th Regiment Fusiliers became allied to the KINGS OWN YORKSHIRE LIGHT INFANTRY, the 2nd battalion of which having formally been the 105th Madres Light Infantry. In 1914 the Regimental title became the 105th Regiment Fusiliers(Saskatoon).

During the First World War, the 105th Regiment made large contributions of men to the 11th Bn CEF. Which in turn supplied large numbers of personel to the 5th Bn CEF. Large numbers of the 105th Regiment were also drafted to the 65th and 96th Battalions which were mobilized in Saskatoon.

IN 1919 the North Saskatchewan Regiment was formed to preserve the traditions and identification of CEF units. The 105th Fusiliers (Saskatoon) perpetuated the 5th Bn CEF and became the First Battalion of the new Regiment, while the 52nd Battalion perpetuating the 53rd Bn CEF became the Second Battalion.

In 1923 the North Saskatchewan Regiment became allied with the Duke of Wellington's Regiment (West Riding) and the alliance with the Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry ceased.

In 1924, the 1st Battalion North Saskatchewan Regiment became the Saskatoon Light Infantry and the 2nd Battalion North Saskatchewan Regiment became the Prince Albert Volunteers. Two Battalions of the Saskatoon Light Infantry were formed, the 1st Battalion perpetuating the 5th Bn CEF and the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion perpetuating the 65th Bn CEF.

In June 1925, the Saskatoon Light Infantry resumed its alliance with the Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry.

In 1936 the non Permanent Active Militia was reorganized and on the disbanding of the Canadian Machine Gun Corps, the Saskatoon Light Infantry was one of the many regiments of infantry which became Machine Gun Regiments, becoming the Saskatoon Light Infantry (MG), with Headquarters and three company's in Saskatoon and "C" Company in Melfort.

In December 1939 The Saskatoon Light Infantry sailed for Great Britain and subsequently served in the Central Mediteranean area and in North-West Europe (1939- 1945).

In 1954 the Canadian Army (Militia) was extensively reorganized and the North Saskatchewan Regiment was again formed with the Saskatoon Light Infantry (MG) becoming the 2nd Battalion and the Prince Albert and Battleford Volunteers becoming the 1st Battalion of the new Regiment. The North Saskatchewan Regiment retained its affiliation with the Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry.

- - - - -

U.K. MACHINE GUN NO LONGER IN USE

LONDON (CP)- The British Army has granted an honorary discharge to the last of its Vickers medium machine guns, the bulky but reliable weapon that killed hundreds of thousands of Britain's enemies in 55 years of service.

The last of the army's .303 water-cooled machine-guns, a gun made in 1942 was last fired in anger two years ago in the Borneo guerrilla war, against Indonesia, was cermoniously handed back to the Vickers company by the army.

Mounted on a triangular oak block, its familiar tripod and water cylinder polished to a fine sheen, the old gun was retired Monday night to a place of honour in the Vickers boardroom on Millbank overlooking Parliament and the Thames.

The Vickers medium machine-gun, romanticized in war movies- the cluster of heroes holding off enemy hordes with the stuttering vickers- was a major killer in the trench warfare of the First World War, saw less extensive service in the 2nd World War and was used by the British in Korea 15 years ago.

The Canadian Army was equipped with the gun in both World wars, although the air cooled .30 Browning medium machine-gun gradually replaced the Vickers between 1942 and 1945 in Canadian forces. The light Bren gun also was introduced.

PRAISED BY OFFICER

"It was a good weapon," said Lt.-Col. Terry Pierce Goulding, head of the Canadian defence liaison staff in London.

"You could swing it around and cover a wide field of fire. The only trouble was you were pretty vulnerable," Pierce Goulding recalled Tuesday. "Mounted on a tripod, it had a high silhouette." "Then after a while the water would heat and the weapon would give off clouds of steam visible for miles."

In addition, the gun was cumbersome and required a crew of three- the first to carry the gun itself, the second the fifty pound tripod and the third the boxes of ammunition on belts.

The gun was designed originally in 1894 as the Maxim in the United States. Vickers adopted it with slight modifications and the British Army finally accepted the new-fangled weapon- previous machine-guns had several rotating barrels- in 1912.

THE GREAT EARLY CANADIAN WEST GUN COLLECTOR

What must you have to be able to say you 're a collector of guns of the Canadian West? Most of us can say we have some of these weapons. But what would make up a truly representative collection? Where would we have to begin?

The firearms history of the Canadian West begins with the fur trade which had reached the Great Plains and forest fringe regions of present day Saskatchewan about 1690 and had pushed as far west as the foothills of the Rockies by the 1720's.

The first weapons brought west by the fur traders were plain full stock smooth bore flintlock muskets, which had come out of old British arms stores and were even then considered obsolete. These old muskets featured the British doglock mechanism. These were pretty haevy weapons with barrel lengths exceeding 40 in. and weighing 10 pounds or more. At close range, with the emphasis on CLOSE, (since hitting anything smaller than a bull moose at 100 yards was sheer luck) they were real killers, driving a ball not far of one pound, through an 80 bore barrel. A collector finding one of these today strikes pure gold.

If he's on the job, our western "Canadiana" collector will want to include in his collection an old "norwester", a flintlock brought out in the mid 1700's by the Northwest Fur Co., then a rival of the Hudson's Bay Co. Like the old English doglocks, the north west "fuke" or "fusil", was a smoothbore of around 60 caliber, often of Belgium manufacture. They were much handier for the fur trader, weighing seven pounds or less. Barrel lengths of these full stocked flintlocks ranged from about 25 to 40 inches.

The "Fur-trade" section of a good Canadian West collection would never be complete without at least a couple of H.B.Co. pieces. The first of these would have to be a full stocked flintlock smoothbore of around 58 caliber, with a barrel length ranging from 36 to well above 40 inches, and weighing in the vicinity of seven or eight pounds. These were made by English gun makers like Barnett, Parker Field and Company and Wilson. Highly popular, these flintlocks were used into the early 1900's. Around 1870, flintlock to percussion conversions started to proliferate and by 1890, original percussions by the above gun makers had appeared in the west. Thus, our concientious Canadiana collector should have a flintlock, flintlock to percussion and percussion, if he wishes to have properly closed the gap. In this run he should have a double-barrel percussion shotgun. Needless to say, if he wishes to be truly representative, he can't stop there. Trading Post Factors could usually afford something a good deal better than the rather cheaply made trade muskets. One favorite of the old Factors was the BROWN BESS.

The Americans were quick to jump into the trade gun market. Firms like Tyron and Deringer were doing a land office business by the mid 1800's and there is no doubt that flintlock muskets by these companies found there way into Western Canada via migrant Indians. And so, to our growing list of fur trade pieces we must add a Tyron or Deringer.

So far we've only talked about long arms. It is a recorded fact, that quarrels in the old fur trade days were often settled with pistols. It was said that the colorful explorer and trader, Peter Pond, resolved an argument in a cabin on the shore of Lac la Ronge with a British Military style, flintlock pistol. An old flintlock "horse pistol" then, is a must as well.

Already our list has grown impressively long and mighty demanding. To come even this far, our ideal collector of Canadian West guns will have reached down into his gold lined pockets, and will have engaged the services of at least one expert in full time searching. But before he's through, if ever he will be- he will have to reach much deeper and search a good deal more.

by ROGER PHILLIPS

POINT OF INTEREST

By March of 1942, the famed American B-17 bomber had been used with good effect against the Japanese in the East Indies. This aircraft was capable of surviving numerous hits by enemy shells, and still being able to make it back to its home base.

Imagine the delight of the Japanese pilots on Bali Island when they heard a B-17 bomber coming in for a landing on their airfield- a long awaited chance to study and fly this new machine was at last theirs. It was apparently a captured aircraft making the rounds for the pilots to study.

The aircraft had started to apply its brakes when an over-eager Jap army trooper opened up with a machine-gun, realizing the aircraft wasn't captured, but had merely landed on a Jap held island in error.

Fortunately, the pilot goosed the four engines and got off the ground and away before the startled Japanese opened up with anything heavier than the machine-gun.

Needless to say, the Jap Infantryman was not too popular with his comrades for opening up on the aircraft before it stopped rolling.

Two men were working on the White House lawn, each supplied with a small pushcart, upon which was a garbage can. They walked about picking up papers with a long spear. One spied a piece of toilet paper and started to spear it, when suddenly a gust of wind came up and blew the paper into the White House, through an open window. The man became frantic and rushed into the building. He returned shortly and said "I was too late, he had already signed it".

THE MOOSE JAW GUN SHOW

THE GUN SHOW sponsored by the Troop 12 Scouts and Cubs in the Co-Op auditorium Sunday Jan. 21st couldn't have been more successful if they'd have hired Matt Dillon to demonstrate his draw.

Whatever gun collectors say, it's the sinister appeal of weaponry that draws the crowds. But that's not necessarily what keeps them interested.

Collectors, themselves not particularly interested in the death dealing aspects of weapons, unconsciously transmit an educational attitude into their displays. They also have an uncanny knack for attractive display methods.

The auditorium was turned into an unusual museum for six hours and the crowds had a chance to see the outside world of the gun collector.

What they didn't get to see, perhaps is the inside- the real world of collecting- the trade and barter, the buy and sell of the gun collecting game. Few get a chance to see this, the most interesting aspect of one of the world's most fascinating hobbies.

If you get next to a gun collector, you become a collector yourself, of some of the earth's most interesting yarns. Every collector can tell you a dozen stories about how he acquired such and such a piece.

I assume I'm not allowed to repeat some of them. They're classed as trade secrets. But anyone looking for a ready made book should see a gun collector for his first chapter.

##.....##

WINNERS OF THE MOOSE-JAW GUN SHOW

- 1) Best lever action 1st. Doug RIDGEWELL
2nd. Ben BRODERICK
- 2) Best mixed long arm (levers, bolt-actions, etc.,)
1st. Roger PHILLIPS
2nd. Max MIRAU
- 3) Best general hand guns .. 1st. Ron HILL
2nd. Garry OWENS
- 4) Best military arms (does not include hand guns)
1st. Les SMITH
2nd. Lloyd TALLENTIRE
- 5) Best edged weapons 1st. Andy WRIGHT
2nd. Bob HENDERSON
- 6) Best related arms (Powder horns, flasks, reloading tools, etc.,)
1st. Ben BRODERICK
2nd. Ron HILL
- 7) Best cartridge display... 1st. Jim LUTHER
2nd. Rene GAUDRY
- 8) Best military medals ... 1st. Rene GAUDRY
2nd. Bob HENDERSON
- 9) Best related military (does not include firearms, edged weapons, or medals.
1st. Andy WRIGHT 1st. B. HENDERSON
2nd. Ray STEEL
- 10) Best Indian artifacts .. 1st. Bob HENDERSON
1st. Rene GAUDRY

WINCHESTER'S FABULOUS GUN MUSEUM

The Winchester Gun Museum, one of the finest collection of small arms in the world, was opened for the first time to the public on November 19th, 1959. The collection, originally compiled as a record of firearms development in North America, is now a comprehensive study of projectile arms and firearms of all types, countries, manufacture and periods of history from the earliest Chinese pieces of 2000 years ago. Containing over 5000 different firearms, the collection graphically illustrates the ingenious means by which man has provided himself with arms during his historical progress.

The Winchester Gun Museum was made the most complete collection of small arms in the world with the help of Edwin Pugsley. Pugsley, destined to become one of the worlds leading gun experts, joined the company in 1911. During his 42 year career with the company, he found time to continue the Pugsley arms collection, which he and his father had started. The collection became so vast that it became doubtful if it could be continued by an individual collector. Then in 1951, Olin was fortunate enough to purchase the entire Pugsley collection containing 2,268 guns and over 600 accessories. Needless to say that this assured the preservation of the Pugsley collection in a single group. Moreover, selective buying in the years since then has filled the gaps in the museums collection. Today the Winchester Gun Museum is as much a documentary of European firearms as it is of those of purely North American manufacture.

The Winchester Gun Museum has such pieces as; a European repeating four barrel hand cannon dated 1450, a bronze trigger mechanism for a cross bow made in China some 2,000 years ago. There are such items as an 1825 flintlock repeating rifle designed to hold ten charges, a breach loading flintlock made by an Italian, the first and second models of the famous Sharp's rifle.

So, the next time your are planning a trip to the east, be sure to include the Winchester Gun Museum. For those who can afford the trip will find the following information handy;

The museum is located on the ground floor of the Olin Research Centre opposite the Winchester arms plant at the corner of Winchester Avenue and Munson St. New Haven, Connecticut. It is approximately two miles from the cities central business district. Anyone may see it between the hours of 9:00 AM until 4:00 P.M. Monday through to Saturday, except for holidays. The easiest route to the museum is to take the Winchester Avenue bus or drive out Church Street, to Whitney Avenue, to Sachem Street to Winchester Avenue.

Don't forget to take your camera's fellows.

by JOHN HAROLD

/// ----- ///

Though I'll soon be pushing fifty
I'm as solid as a rock
and a devil at all parties
until nearly nine o'clock

HOW MOOSE-JAW GOT ITS NAME

by Austin ELLIS

There are a number of legends concerning the origin of the name Moose-Jaw. Two legends refer to Canadian Indian lore. The Indian name is variously spelled "Monschapiskanissippi", Moosichapiskanissippi or Moosoochapiskun". It is said that the spot was so named because the course taken by the river that runs through the city resembles the outline of the jawbone of a moose.

According to the Geographical Board of Canada, Moose-Jaw derives its name from the Moose-Jaw Creek which was reached by Captain Palliser on September 16th, 1857, who found a Cree encampment on the site of the City. In fact, the name became accepted usage and was found on Captain Palliser's map lithographed by John Arrowsmith in 1859. The H.Y. Hind expedition map shows the location of Moose-Jaw Fort. This map was published in 1859 also. In the same year the S.T. Dawson map published by the Legislative Assembly, Toronto, shows the location as "Jaw-Bone River". The Geographical Board's report states that the name is popularly derived from a supposed Indian name which means literally, "the place where the white man mended the cartwheel with the jawbone of a moose". The white man, according to the report, is variously named as Lord Unmore and the Earl of Mulberry. This legend is dismissed, however, by the crisp notation, "No evidence to support these traditions can be found".

But the legend closest to the truth seems to centre around the warm winds that keep the city warmer in winter than the surrounding territory. The Indian word for this location, "Moose-gaw" which loosely translated means "warm breezes". With the arrival of the white man, the settlement soon became known as Moose Jaw.

Here are some of the histories of other towns in Saskatchewan.
If you have some of your own, Please send them on.

GALILEE - 30 miles south of Moose-Jaw during the late 1920's, a young Baptist minister picked out a little lake in the dirt hills where he baptized his parishiners. he named this lake the Sea of Galilee. When the railway came in they called the town "Galilee".

RUTHILDA - while the railway was being built a camp was set up near a farmers yard. This farmer had two daughters Ruth and Hilda whom the workers called on.

Did you know that the names of towns on some lines are in alphabetical order. C.P.R. line Moose-Jaw southwest- Archive, Buttress, Crestwynd, Durkirk, Expanse, and on the C.N.R. main line starting at the Man. border. Atwater, Bangor, Cana, Fenwood, Goodeve, Hubbard, Ituna, Jasmin, Kelliher, Leross, Punnichy, Quinton, Raymore, Semans, Tate, Undura, Venn, Watrous, Xena, Young, Zelma, Allen, Bradwell, Clavet, Floral, Grandora, Jawoods, Jumata, Kinley, Landis, Reford, Scott, Taro, "nity, Vera, Winter, Yonker, Zumbro and Artland.

"It's a new gadget developed by the army Dear.
Anytime you want to call me, just pull this little pin:



THE NORTH BATTLEFORD GUN SHOW

TO ALL MEMBERS WHO ATTENDED THE N.BATTLEFORD SHOW:

I would like to at this time thank all the members who took part in the North Battleford gun show and made it the success it was. I would like to ask any of you fellows who have any suggestions on how to make our next years show better to drop me a line.

Hope you all had a ggod time and we'll be seeing you at the Regina Show.

Wayne CLINE & Gary OWENS

The names of trophy winners at the show;

- 1) Best mixed long arm (lever, bolt action, etc.)
 - 1st. Yarmo POHJAVOURI
 - 2nd. Max MIRAU
 - 3rd. Emil DUBOIS
- 2) Best lever action;
 - 1st. DUNLAPS
 - 2nd. Doug RIDGEWELL
 - 3rd. Doug BAILEY
- 3) Best specialized long arms (not including levers)
 - 1st. Ron STORVOLD
 - 2nd. Les SMITH
 - 3rd. Max MIRAU
- 4) Best military long arms (not including hand-guns)
 - 1st. Les SMITH
 - 2nd. Allan KERR
 - 3rd. Raymond BAILLARGEON
- 5) Best general handguns.
 - 1st. Allan KERR
 - 2nd. Garry OWENS
 - 3rd. Herb LOWNDES
- 6) Best specialized handguns.
 - 1st. Ron HILL
 - 2nd. Herb LOWNDES
 - 3rd. Garry OWENS
- 7) Best cartridge display.
 - 1st. Jon TAYLOR
 - 2nd. Larry SPENCE
 - 3rd. Rene GAUDRY
- 8) Best edged weapons .
 - 1st. Andy WRIGHT
 - 2nd. Gil COOK
 - 3rd. Bob HENDERSON
- 9) Best related arms (powder horns, flasks, reloading tools, etc.)
 - 1st. DUNLAPS
 - 2nd. SASKATOON MUZZLE LOADING CLUB
 - 3rd. Ernie LOVE
- 10) Best military medals.
 - 1st. Rene GAUDRY
 - 2nd. Andy WRIGHT
 - 3rd. Bob HENDERSON
- 11) Best related military (does not include firearms, edged weapons or medals).
 - 1st. Andy WRIGHT
 - 2nd. Wayne CLINE
 - 3rd. Bob HENDERSON

- 12) Best Indian Artifacts.
1st. Rene GAUDRY
2nd. Doug RIDGEWELL
3rd. Max MIRAU

BEST DISPLAY AS DECIDED BY PUBLIC VOTE :
Andy WRIGHT

//////-----\\\\\\\\

REGINA

GUN

SHOW

JUNE 1ST. & 2ND.

BULLETIN TO

FOLLOW

PRAIRIE HOBBYIST

Mr. Wilf Truscott, of Saskatchewan has recently begun a project of publishing a gazette on hobbyists and their hobbies. The objectives of this gazette has extremely wide possibilities. The following are some of the highlights.

1. An index of each person.
2. An index of each hobby.
3. An index of each place (town in Sask, etc.)
4. Question and answering service regarding any particular hobby.
5. Establish a co-op type marketing service for hobby by-products.
6. Establish a method of finding those who share a similar hobby as you do and where.
7. A small membership fee to help pay for gazette and directory service.
8. Sale of gazette and directory and sale of advertising.

This project of Mr. Truscott's has already recieved wide publicity in almost every paper in Saskatchewan.

Since the participants in this prepared gazette is to be strictly of Sask. residents, there will probably be a number of persons you already know and considerably more that you don't know, even though you share the same interesting hobby in the very same town. He does not intend to publish this untill he has a list of 1,000 names, addresses and hobbies, after which membership should snowball. Mr. Truscott has to date catalogued and indexed over 100 hobbyists from hamlets to cities. He has recieved memberships from Saltcoats, Minton, Shaunovon, Regina, Sheho, Moosomin, Marshall, North Battleford, Liberty, Fusilier, Saskatoon etc. with such hobbies as Collecting Air Force Insignias, dinosaurs, rocks, stamps, coins, buttons, match covers, lilies, china and driftwood. Making such things as lamps, weaving plastic ware, gunsmithing, ceramics, mosaics, miniature trains, model planes, not to forget such hobbies as taxidermy, engraving, wood carving, amateur radio, gun collecting, photography and many others.

If anyone has a spark of interest in this project, please send your name, address and hobby to PRAIRIE HOBBYIST, 124 Cardinal Cresc. Regina, Sask.

HUSBAND - A bachelor whose luck finally failed.
The ILLEGITIMATE Rice Krispie - No POP.
COLLEGE - A fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

A drunk put a bottle of Scotch in his pocket, and while crossing the street he was knocked down by an automobile. Picking himself up, he started to walk away when he felt something warm trickle down his leg. " DAMN " he thought, "I hope that's blood".

STEVENS PISTOLS FROM THE YARMO POHJAVUORI COLLECTION

The "LORD MODEL GALLERY PISTOL" (No. 36) is the heaviest of the Stevens target pistols, weighing three pounds. With a ten or twelve inch round barrel, and made in two calibres, they sold for \$ 22.00 in 1864. A spare barrel in .22 or .32 was available for \$ 9.00 each.

By 1898, barrels in .22 long rifle or .25 R.F. were sold for \$ 16.50.

The grip on this pistol is larger than on other Stevens pistols. The grip was walnut, finely checked. and the handgun sported a spur trigger guard, nickel plated frame, trigger guard and butt plate, with a blued barrel.

The 1898 Stevens catalogue claims the pistol, with long-rifle cartridges, was capable of striking targets one hundred yards distant.

A celebrated pistol shooter of New York, Mr. Frank Lord, suggested the design of the pistol. When it was produced by Joshua STEVENS and named in honour of LORD.

The pistols were stamped " J. STEVENS & CO.

CHICOPEE FALLS , MASS.

The GOULD MODEL PISTOL (No. 37) was named to honour A.G. GOULD, a celebrated author. shooter and editor of " SHOOTING AND FISHING " about 1898.

This pistol fired .22 long-rifle or .25 cartridges. on special order; the following barrel calibres were available at a cost of \$ 2.00 each- .32 long, .38 long, 32-34 S&W or 38-44 S&W. Barrels were available at ten or twelve inches, resulting in a pistol weight of two pounds or two and one quarter pounds respectively.

The barrel, hammer, trigger and screws were usually blued, with the frame and trigger guard being nickel plated. Fine walnut grips usually enhanced the appearance of the pistol.

They were fitted with open wind gauge rear sights, and a bead front sight.

The CONLIN MODEL GALLERY PISTOL (No. 38) is almost identical to the GOULD model. Named to honour a New York shooting gallery proprietor, James S. CONLIN in 1898, this weapon was preferred by many of the pistol shooters of the era because of the " Spur type guard", which differed from the Gould model.

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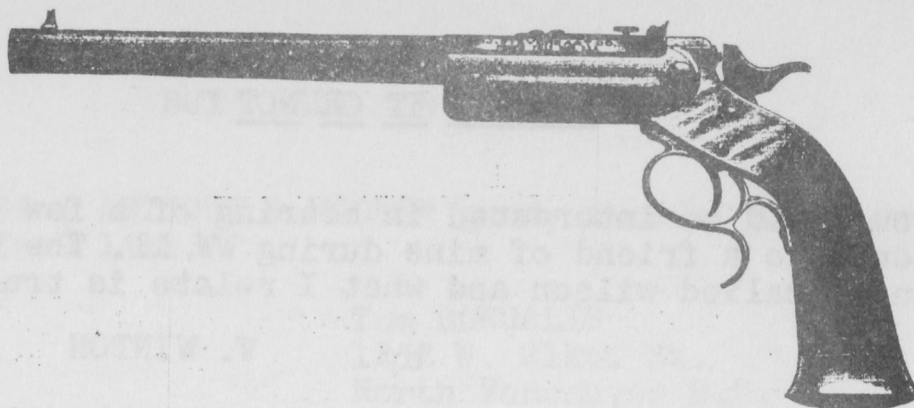
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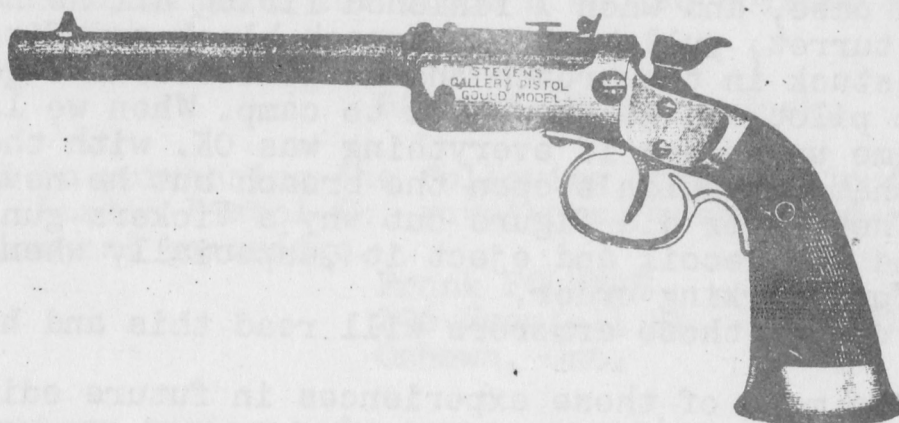
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You folks who think our jokes are rough
would quickly change your views
If you'd compare the ones we print
With those we're scared to use.



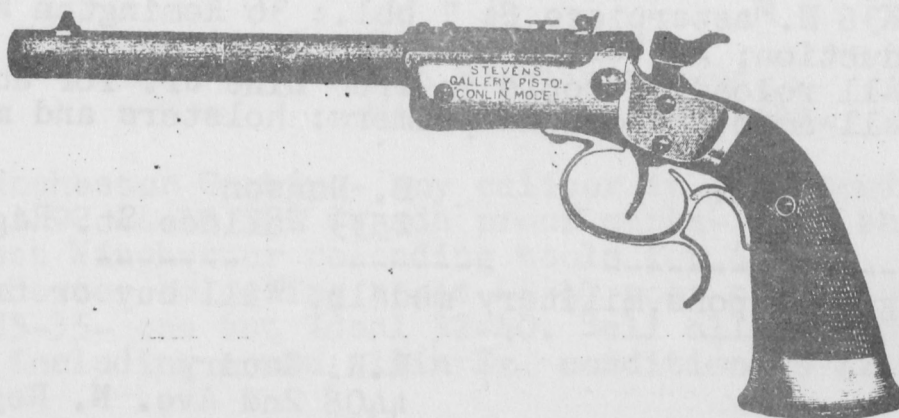
LORD MODEL GALLERY PISTOL.

STEVENS NO. 36.



GOULD MODEL PISTOL.

STEVENS NO. 37.



CONLIN MODEL GALLERY PISTOL.

STEVENS NO. 38.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Perhaps you would be interested in hearing of a few incidents that happened to a friend of mine during WW 11. The person involved can be called wilson and what I relate is true.

by V. WINTON

Wilson and I were in Canada training as Air Gunners at MacDonald, Manitoba. We were flying "BOLINBROKERS" and it was usual for three air gunners to fly at one time for firing practice. Each man had a belt of 303's. I believe it was 100 rounds each. As one man fired his belt he got out of the turret and the other man got in, loaded the gun and fired his round. This was the Vickers machine gun we were using.

Well Wilson got the idea to join his belt to mine with an empty shell case, and when I finished firing all he had to do was get in the turret, pull back the breach block and fire. Well this empty case stuck in the breach and he just couldn't get it out. He told the pilot and we flew back to camp. When we landed the armorers came up to see if everything was OK. with the guns. Wilson told them that he couldn't open the breach but he never told them why. They never did figure out why a Vickers gun could fire a bullet and not recoil and eject it ,especially when the gun was in perfect working order.

Perhaps one of those armorers will read this and have his answer.

There will be more of these experiences in future editions.

//////////

SWAP SHOP

WANTED: A 348 Winchester lever action in good firing condition, will trade Nazi book on Adolph Hitler, published in 1935. Complete with pictures.

TOM BORGARES

235 College Ave. Regina

FOR SALE: .30 Mauser; all original shoulder stock; all reloading equipment, bullets & ammo.

45 Auto Remington 1911 A1: Barnes London Percussion Ser.#1.

K38 H. Masterpiece 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " bbl.: 36 Remington Navy reproduction: 22 VOSTOK MARGOLIN (new) :

All reloading tools in Tru Line Jr. for above:

All ammo, leads and primers: holsters and mold blocks.

B. Hanson

2533 Wallace St. Regina 523-6496

WANTED: Edged weapons, military medals. Will buy or trade.

R.R. Gaudry

4408 2nd Ave. N. Regina

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Mike WYTOSKY to:

1368 2nd. St. E. Prince Albert, Sask.

BUY SELL OR TRADE

BUY SELL or TRADE ; ANTIQUE & MODERN guns, swords, parts and ammo. Send for free list.

Tom BONGALIS
1252 W. 21st. St.
North Vancouver B.C.

Send for free parts list of Canadian Military Weapons-
Cooney 82 and Smith & Wesson 38/200.

Cliff SCHISLER
RR 3, Orilla Ont.

WANTED; a stock for 1895 Winchester, a rear sight for a U.S. Springfield Model 1884. Have for trade a wooden holster stock for a Browning pistol.

N. EVANS
BOX 578 Yorkton Sask.

I am interested in purchasing the following firearms in fine to mint condition. London Pistol Co. revolvers, cased hand-guns- Flint, percussion and cartridge.

Frank FOLKMAN
296 Grenfell St. Apt. #38,
Oshawa, Ont.

WANTED: Body, return spring body cover, magazine carrier and (2) two magazines for /08 Light Maxim Machine Gun.

Kevin REYNOLDS
59 Yarrnton Cres. Regina Sask.

TRADES: Original Remington New Model Army 6 shot revolver, 44 Cal. percussion with 8" bbl. Ser. No. 35904, original 2 piece walnut grips with U.S. Army inspectors stamp on them, several minor parts are replacements, but all major parts original. This is a real nice old genuine Civil War pistol. Will trade even for a Colt 1860 Army 44 Cal. percussion in as good condition.

Bill SPENCE
446 Nightingale Rd.
Winnipeg 12, Manitoba.

WANTED: 1886 Winchester Carbine- any caliber in good condition.
FOR TRADE: Model 92 44-40 SRC Canada proof marks- good condition
FOR SALE: One set Winchester reloading tools for 44-40.
One set of Winchester reloading tools 44-40 poor condition.
One set Ideal 25-35- one set Ideal 32-40. Sell all for good price.
Complete 44-40 including mould all in Ex. condition. \$ 27.00

Hugh HAUSER
Box 248 LAFLECHE SASK

FOR SALE TRADES AND WANTS

FOR SALE : COLLECTION OF CARTRIDGES : 720 specimens mounted in 16 x 24 oak frames including English, Metric, Dominion, W.R.A., Ballards, Ballards Sharps and others. One Dominion travellers sample case. complete. Also a large Winchester sample case. Old labels and many box lots. Many extras in 40-70, 6 mm Lee, etc. One Dominion ammunition catalogue # 20 and miscellaneous items.

Wanted; A Marlin model 1889 lever action, also a Marlin Ballard.

F.J. HARVEY
BOX 340 RIVERS, MAN.

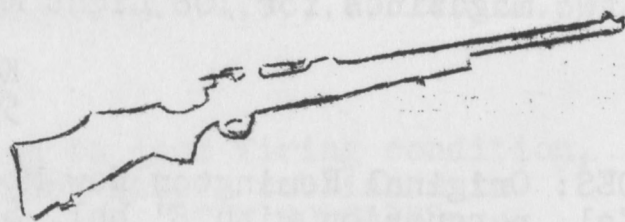
WANTED; Accoutrements of Civil War ; buttons, badges, books, papers, pictures, cartridges and cap pouches, anything pertaining to the war years of 1861-1865.

L.J. SMITH
411 Izabella St. E. Saskatoon, Sask.

WANTED; BAYONET for a Finland rifle; 30 calibre.

J.L. TALLENTIRE
3318 Dawson Cres., Regina , Sask.

CUSTOM



GUNSMITHING

& SPORTING GOODS LTD.

4425 ALBERT ST.

MANAGER

REGINA

PH. 536-7676

VIC ELLIS

ATTENTION COLLECTORS

Swedish Mauser M-41 Sniper Rifle complete with 3x65 Sniper Scope, Caliber 6.5x55. A high quality precision Military Rifle- \$ 69.50

Lee Enfield No. 4 Military Rifle-manufactured by Longbranch-brand new, never issued condition, Caliber .303- approved for use in competitive shooting. \$ 24.50

Cooey Model 82 Officers Cadet Training Rifle, Caliber 22- Superb balance for maximum target accuracy. \$ 19.95

Caliber 7,5 Swiss Schmidt Rubin Model 11 Carbine with sturdy straight pull ring bolt action. \$ 24.50

7mm. F.N. Semi-automatic Rifle with compensater- Made in Belgium, each stamped with " Fabrique Nationale D'Arms de Guerre" markings and Venezuela coat of arms. \$ 59.50

Lee Enfield No. 4 Sniper Rifle complete with Sniper Scope packed in original case. \$ 79.50

Famous British Lee Enfield No. 5 Jungle Carbine- Caliber .303; Built in muzzle blast (flash eliminator) \$ 34.50

.30 Cal. U.S. M-1 Carbine, Gas Operated, Semi-automatic. Respected and revered by every G.I. and U.S. Marine. \$ 89.50

Brand new, never issued, 7mm. F.N. 1924/30 Mauser Model 98 rifle. Each stamped with " Fabrique Nationale D'Arms de Guerre " markings and Venezuela coat of arms. \$ 59.50

Garand Caliber .30-06 M-1 Semi-automatic Rifle \$ 99.50

7mm. F.N. Bolt Action Carbine with Venezuelan Crest \$ 39.50

German G-43 Semi- automatic Rifle, Caliber 8mm. Gas-operated, laminated stock \$ 79.50

Original antique Flintlock and percussion Shotguns, handmade in Afghanistan over a century ago. Each with artistic merit and symbolic design and with artistically inlaid butt stock \$ 75.00

Also original Antique Flintlock and Percussion Duelling Pistols, handmade in Afghanistan \$ 60.00

----- MILITARY AMMUNITION -----

| | | | |
|------|------------|-------|-------------|
| 7mm. | .303 | ----- | \$ 9.50 per |
| 8mm. | 9mm. luger | | hundred |

INTERNATIONAL FIREARMS CO. LTD.
1011 BLEURY , MONTREAL , QUEBEC.

FOR SALE

- 1) 1873 Winchester Cal. 44-40, round bbl. with original blue, very good wood Ser.# 532935B. complete\$ 90.00
- 2) Winchester Hywall Cal. 40/82 octagon bbl. with original blue very good, shotgun butt Ser.# 23508\$ 125.00
- 3) Winchester "07" Cal. 351, forend NOT cracked. Ser # 2327 very good shooter\$ 65.00
- 4) Winchester, thumb trigger model 22 Cal.V. good.....\$ 35.00
- 5) Remington Rolling Block- Cal.50-70. Military. Full wood. 3bbl. band. complete with cleaning rod and swing swival\$.\$ 50.00
- 6) Remington Rolling Block- Cal. 44 RF, octagon bbl. The makings of a fine old decorator.\$ 40.00
- 7) Remington Rolling Block- Cal. 25 RF good\$ 20.00
- 8) Remington Rolling Block- Cal. 32 RF good\$ 20.00
- 9) Remington Rolling Block- Cal. 25-20ss octagon bbl. has been cold blued, good wood.\$ 30.00
- 10) Standard Arms-Cal. 35Rem Smiths Pat. Can still be used as an auto or pump. Fancy foregrip and butt plate of brass. Ser. # 7848\$ 65.00
- 11) Stevens- Cal. 25-20 SS Octogan & round bbl. good wood. Ser. # 52714\$ 50.00
- 12) Stevens favorite- Cal. 32RF very good\$ 30.00
- 13) Stevens Marksman-Cal. 32 RF good\$ 20.00
- 14) Stevens- Cal. 44 shot good\$ 30.00
- 15) Martini Enfield- Cal. 577-450 long lever model. complete with cleaning rod, sabre bayonet & sheath. The guns no hell but has a dandy bayonet.\$ 45.00
- 16) BSA Martine Australian Cadet Rifle- Cal. 310. A nice clean gun complete with kangaro\$ 55.00
- 17) LeEnfield Jungle Carbine- a real beauty.\$ 45.00
- 18) Martini Enfield Carbine- Cal. 577-450, short lever. very few of these around. good.\$ 45.00
- 19) LeEnfield SMLE As issued. good.\$ 20.00
- 20) LeEnfield- #4 MK 1 .As issued . good.\$ 20.00
- 21) LeEnfield- dated 1896, has cutoff on mag, volley sights, dust cover etc. Missing the cleaning rod and safety device.\$ 35.00
- 22) Snider Enfield-1862. cut down to resemble a carbine. good action and fixtures.\$ 20.00
- 23) Page & Lewis - Cal. 22 Model A target. good\$ 25.00
- 24) Italian 6.5 Terni Carbine. If the one that shot Kennedy is worth \$10,000, this one should be worth\$ 9.95
- 25) Have a display of old cartridge loading tools and accessories - What offers ?\$
- 26) Savage- Model 219 with 30-30 bbl. and 12 gauge inter-changeable needs some repair to firing mechanism...\$ 35.00

INSPECTION INVITED

F.J. HARVEY
BOX 340

RIVERS, MAN.

BLACK POWDER SHOOT

SUNDAY, JUNE 23

at the

Regina Wildlife Federation Range

MATCHES

1. Muzzle loading rifle; iron sights; 100 yds; bench rest.
2. Cartridge rifle-calibre originally designed for black powder; bench rests; 100 yards.
3. Muzzle loading rifle; open sights, 50 yards, offhand.
4. Cartridge rifle; same as event two; 50 yards, offhand.
5. Muzzle loading smooth bore long arms; solid ball; 25 yards; offhand.
6. Military rifles; 35 calibre or larger; 50 yards; prone, kneeling or offhand.
7. Cartridge pistols; 1880 or older, calibre not smaller than .32; 20 yards.
8. Percussion pistols- 20 yards.
9. Percussion revolvers- 20 yards.
10. Muzzle loading shotguns.

ENTRY FEE- .50¢ per event with a maximum of \$2.00. All matches 6 shots, the best 5 being counted.

TO GET TO THE RANGE- Drive east from Regina on No. 1 highway for six miles to the Pilot Butte turn off. Turn left across the west bound lanes, then turn right and head east for one mile on the access road, then two miles north to the range.

LUNCH SERVED AT THE RANGE, EVENTS START AT NOON; COME AND BRING ANOTHER SHOOTER.

